

RUSSIA AND THE "WASHINGTON UNION."

"Space does not here permit a more extensive sketch of what the Emperor Nicholas has done, and still is daily doing for the true freedom of his subjects; but what I have here brought forward must surely suffice to place him, in the eyes of every unprejudiced person, in the light of a real lover of his people. That his care has created a paradise—that his highly criminal abuse of power, so shameful a neglect prevailed in the departments of justice and police—it is hoped no reflecting reader will infer from this exposition of facts. But the still existing abuses after nothing in my view of the Emperor."

[Picture from St. Petersburg, by Edu. Jermolov, p. 21]

It is manifest that the original article in the *Union* newspaper was not written without consideration and without a purpose. That purpose I have already indicated. Before me lay a book in which the dangerous and insane doctrine of intervention in European affairs was advocated in all its folly. I thought it my duty to protest against this doctrine. In the conduct of the Washington *Union*, so far as its conduct has developed upon me

ented a striking exception to the proverbial stupidity, cowardice, and meanness of legitimate royalty. When we contemplate the policy of the Russian Government through the vicissitudes of its history, we are struck as much by the immense genius as by the colossal ambition of its monarchs. If the internal administration of the Government be conducted with any thing of the skill and energy which characterize its foreign policy, we need be at no loss to comprehend the devoted loyalty and patriotism of the nation. And we have a right to infer, from the consummate ability of the Russian diplomacy, that its Government manifests no want of genius in conducting the domestic concerns of the Empire.

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hundred dollars among the dentists for artificial teeth, which her unruly member has knocked out so repeatedly that they are now wholly abandoned. Her tongue moving nimbly and involuntarily within the mouth, against the walls of the cheeks. In conversation the organ takes on a normal action, but runs instantly into its usual rapidity of motion at the conclusion of a sentence.—*Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.*

A QUEEN'S PRESENT TO A QUEEN.—A storm packet recently arrived at Southampton, (Eng.) bringing a *hyena* and a *wild*

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